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"I seen somebody in the road, an' when I come up closter I see it was the deakin himself, in trouble, an' I kind o' slowed up to see what was goin' on. There he was, settin' all humped up, with his ole broad-brim hat slopin' down his back, a-sheddin' water like a roof. Then I seen him lean over an' larrup the hoss with the ends o' the lines fer all he was wuth. It appeared he hadn't no whip, an' it wouldn't done him no good if he'd had. Wa-al, sir, rain or no rain, I jest pulled up to watch him. He'd larrup a spell, an' then he'd set back; an' then he'd lean over an' try it agin, harder'n ever. Scat my—! I thought I'd die a-laughin'. I couldn't hardly cluck to the mare when I got ready to move on. I drove alongside an' pulled up. 'Hullo, deakin!' I says; 'what's the matter?' He looked up at me, an' I won't say he was the maddest man I ever see; but he was long ways the maddest-*lookin'* man, an' he shook his fist at me jest like one o' the unregen'rit. 'Consarn ye, David Harum!' he says, 'I'll hev the law on ye fer this.' 'What fer?' I says. 'I didn't make it come on to rain, did I?' I says. 'You know mighty well what fer,' he says. 'You sold me this damned beast,' he says, 'an' he's balked with me nine times, an' I'll *fix* ye fer it.'"

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(The horse-trade from the popular novel, "David Harum.")

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BULLER has crossed the Tugela so frequently that he must occasionally have found himself on both sides at one time.

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IT MUST be admitted that General Buller manages retreats excellently; and he is likewise very successful in making them unavoidable.

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A KENTUCKY MAN claims to have visited heaven in a trance. The claim is probably false. We have heard of no dead angels lately, anyhow.

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A BRANCH of the socialist-labor party recently in convention in Rochester nominated a national ticket. It is the first in the field, and we hope to hear the names on it before election.

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IMPERIALISM is what Mr. Bryan is opposed to; expansion is all right, he says. The objectionable term is the invention of his friends, so that after all it is of no account.

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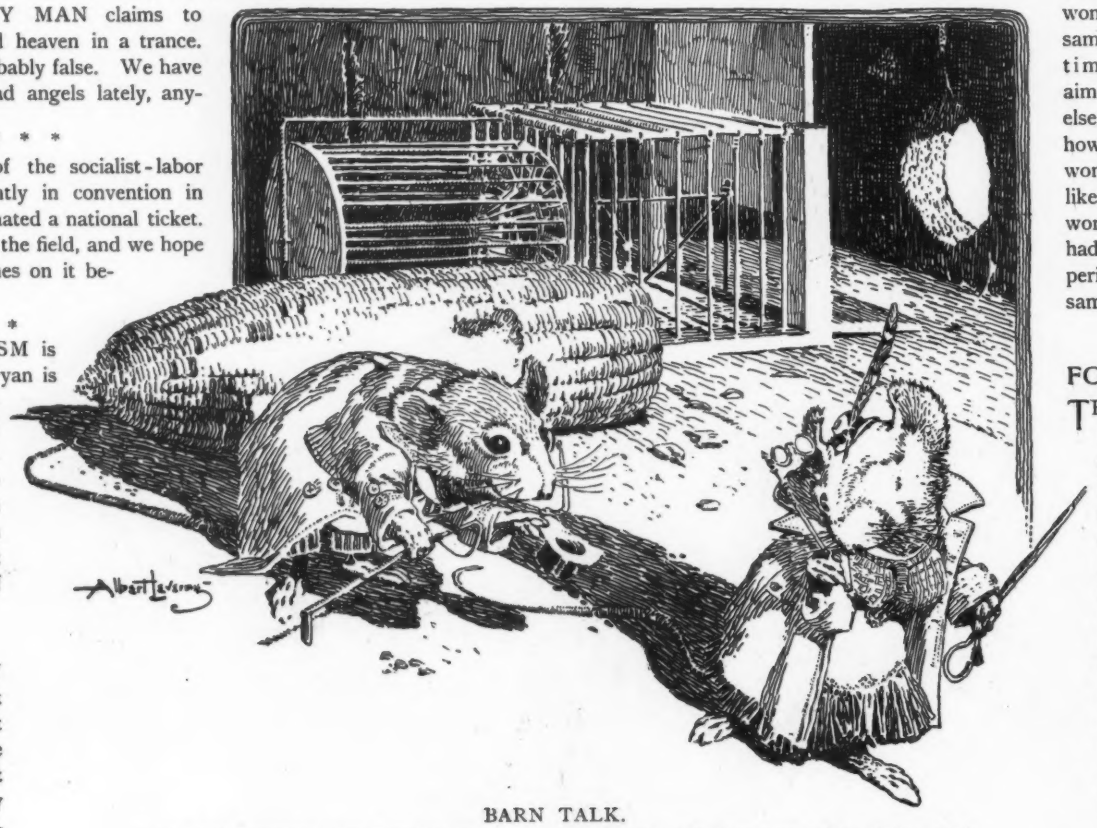
IT IS NOW declared that Lawrence didn't say "Don't give up the ship." It may be safely assumed, however, that he thought it; so we'll keep the words and let it go at that.



BARN TALK.

"Ah, good-morning, Miss Corn Sheller! See my new trap? Won't you come for a little spin?"
"Humph! I wouldn't be caught dead in your old trap."

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SIMULTANEOUSLY with the report that the sultan has fits of insanity comes the report that the Turks will soon resume the work of killing Christians; so it seems that the insanity has the same old method in it.

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MR. COCKRAN would have the Democrats go into the next national campaign on a platform consisting solely of the declaration of independence. That would certainly be appropriate to the party which hopelessly confesses itself a 'way-back number.

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THE LAST WORDS of a man who was hanged in Canada the other day were, "Good-bye, gentlemen. I hope you will all learn to pray, so that you can meet me in heaven." It never occurred to the magnificent egotist that perhaps the gentlemen would like to go to heaven for some other purpose.

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A PREACHER in California has resigned because he wants to dance when he feels like it, and he proposes no rebuke if he slaps a man on the back and says jovially, "Hello, there, Bill!" "Oh, Liberty!" as Madame Roland might remark, "what dreadfully indecorous things are committed in thy name!"

A FORTUNATE DEPARTURE.

MR. GOEBEL served his state and his country best when he passed away. The other man was undoubtedly elected and had been sworn in, and the effort to change that result was an effort to steal. Had Mr. Goebel lived there would have been revolution, and his death therefore saves many lives.

TICKLING TO DEATH.

THE WIFE of Arthur Edwards of Brooklyn sues for divorce on the ground that her husband tortures her by tickling her feet. Hitherto villainy of that kind has been confined to fiction. No real man was ever guilty of it; and if such a man has been found he ought to be lost again with the utmost rapidity.

A QUIXOTIC GUSH.

MR. BRYAN cries out against the one-cent telegraph-stamp which the poor man has to use every time he sends a dispatch. Probably the average poor man doesn't spend a dollar a year in dispatches, while the average business man, or rich man, spends that amount twice over every day. But if grievances are wanted they can be easily manufactured or imagined.

THE PRETTY INNOCENTS.

AN INDIANA WOMAN who shot her lover three times, killing him, has been acquitted on the ground of accident. The verdict is doubtless justifiable. No woman could hit the same mark three times unless she aimed at something else. We suspect, however, that the woman is pretty, like all the other women who have had the same experience with the same result.

NOT FORGOTTEN.

THE COUNTRY is indignant and astounded that Mrs. Dewey should be the recipient of insulting and officious anonymous notes; but it at least shows that the great public does not forget its heroes and their relatives in three days. Perhaps the heroes would be glad if that were the case, and it isn't the first time that men and women have prayed to be saved from their friends.

THE DENT.

GENERAL CORBIN having ordered that no private shall wear a dent in his hat, it will be strange if there is not a revolution in the army. With the dent the prevailing military hat is rakish and becoming. Without it, it will make the soldiers look like an army of Boers. If there is to be a dent in the hats of the officers the latter will have all the advantage when troops return home to be welcomed by pretty girls. The dent is art. The absence of it is uncouth and totally discouraging to the soldier who is wide-awake enough to have ambition.

OUR GOVERNOR.

ONE STORY is that Roosevelt takes his orders from Platt and does nothing that the old man doesn't approve; that he dines with him previous to every political move of any importance; and that he is in fact the servant and lickspittle of the boss. Another story is that Roosevelt does nothing that Platt wants him to do; that Platt is angry and has decided to shelve him by putting him on the national ticket for vice-president, but that Roosevelt understands the game and has determined upon having another term as governor, Platt or no Platt. Mix these stories and split the difference, and perhaps you will get the Roosevelt situation about as it is.

PENRUTH STANLAWS.

A LEAD-PIPE CINCH.

MISS SCRIBBLER—"Why are so many poems written on spring?"

MISS RHYMERR—"Oh, one can't help but write a poem on spring, you know! There's ring, thing, ding, king, sling, bring, sing, fling, wing, and a hundred other words all rhyme with spring, you know."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAUD WHITE.

In traveling from Broadway to Tokio,
I thought I saw my sprightly friend, Jo Hall—
Who else can be so scintillant and gay?
Hold on! It is not Josephine at all,
But just her double, and her equal quite,
Whose name is starward rising — that's
Maud White.

IN THE ORCHESTRA.

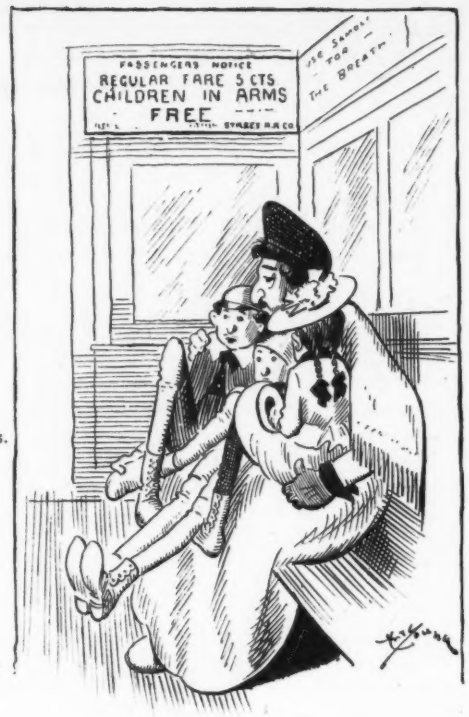
THE pit and the balcony thrill with applause.
The gallery quivers with claps and hurrahs.
From bald-headed row to the boxes élite
All eyes are enraptured by two little feet.
And I, in the orchestra, fiddle and strum,
And pour out my heart in my tumpy-tum-tum.
From symptoms like these it is plain to discern
The girl that I worship is doing her "turn."

I eagerly peer at the vaudeville's score
Which tells of the coming of her I adore.
I fiddle for others because I am paid
To handle the bow—'tis a part of the trade.
I fiddle for her out of love, nothing less.
My violin says more than I dare to confess.
And while to inspire her I blithesomely play
I dream that we're partners forever and aye.

She fills all the dudes and the swells with amaze.
They flatter with notes and they woo with bouquets.
She has every one at the point of her shoe.
Each man 's at her feet — it's a fact doubly true.
Poor I, in the bliss of her presence, forget
To time to exactness a fine pirouette,
And, tho' I'm athirst for a smile, win a frown—
My notes may go up, but my spirits go down.

She knows not I love her. I very much fear
As merely "an orchestra man" I appear.
She knows not when signaled her music to start
The strings of my fiddle are strings of my heart.
While narrow the foot-lights, alas! they're so wide
That ever my charmer from me they divide,
And only in fiddling my passion I can
Tell some of the love of the orchestra man.

EDWIN L. SABIN.



MRS. COHN'S ECONOMY.

THE SHOW BUSINESS.

Manager (of dime-museum, entering hurriedly)—"Say! One er yous fellers run down ter the bicycle-store an' git a repair kit; the boa-constrictor 's punctured."

DON'T.

IN THE town's big business battle,
In the bargain-sales of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,
Don't go shopping with your wife.

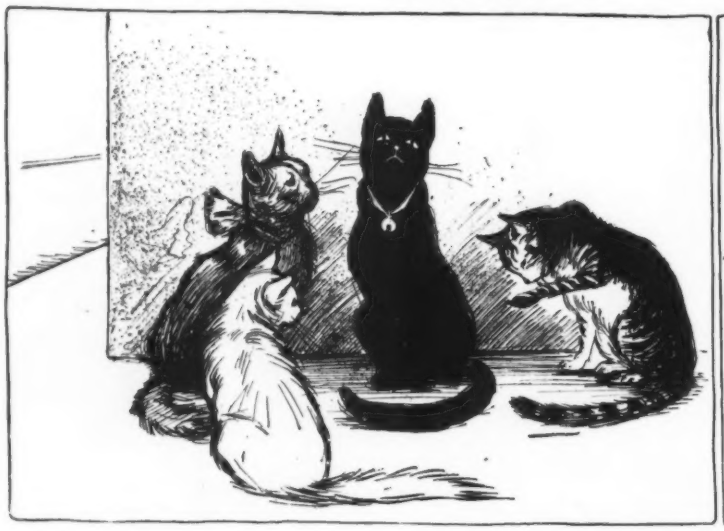
WAR'S DISMAL TRAIN.

Visitor—"That charge the English made at Balaklava was a heroic affair. I have read that there were over four hundred poems on that charge published in England within two years after it was made."

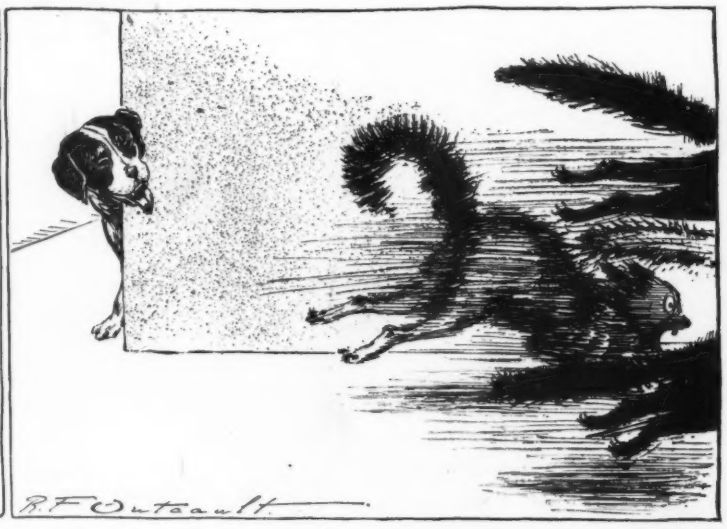
Editor — "Over four hundred! Great scissors! And yet nations will thoughtlessly plunge into war."

WORTH THE MONEY.

FRIEND —"Say! That poem ought to be worth a thousand dollars to you."
POET—"How so?"
FRIEND —"Why, before you show it to the editor make arrangements with a kinetoscope company to take the result in rounds."



"I'm not afraid of a dog, are you?"
"Naw! certainly not; dogs are all a bluff."



"No-o! we're not afraid of dogs."

THE SAGACIOUS CUR; OR, HOW THE HEDGEHOG WAS PAID IN HIS OWN COIN.

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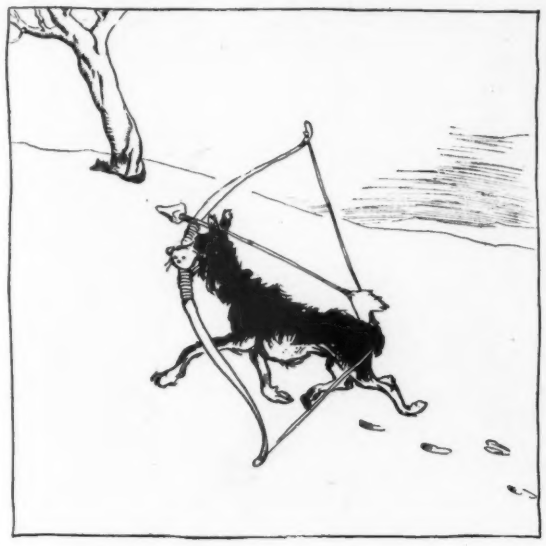

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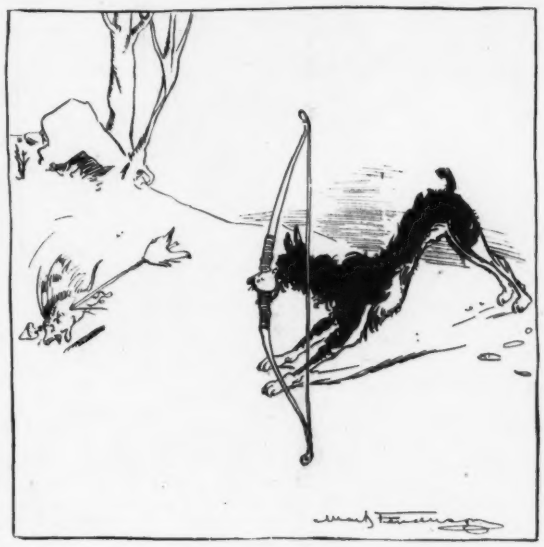

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A WINTER GIRL.

THERE is a stunning winter girl
Who passes down the street;
Though chilly snowflakes o'er her whirl
She's trim and trig and neat.

She little heeds the cutting blast,
She little heeds the storm;
While others, shivering, hurry past
She's calm and cool, though warm.

For oh! her hands a muff do hold,
And oh! about her face
A furry thing shuts out the cold
And lends her wondrous grace.

It curves about her neck, to bring
Its modish clasp before;
Its ends — they have a fetching swing,
With tails besprinkled o'er.

It is a monstrous pretty thing,
It has a stylish set;
It moves a man to long to be
Both man and collar(y)ette.

GEORGIANNA PALMER.

A LEADING QUESTION.

She—"Charley, I heard to-day that diminutive Jack Barnes had made two hundred thousand dollars."

He—"Yes; Barnes is a lucky man."

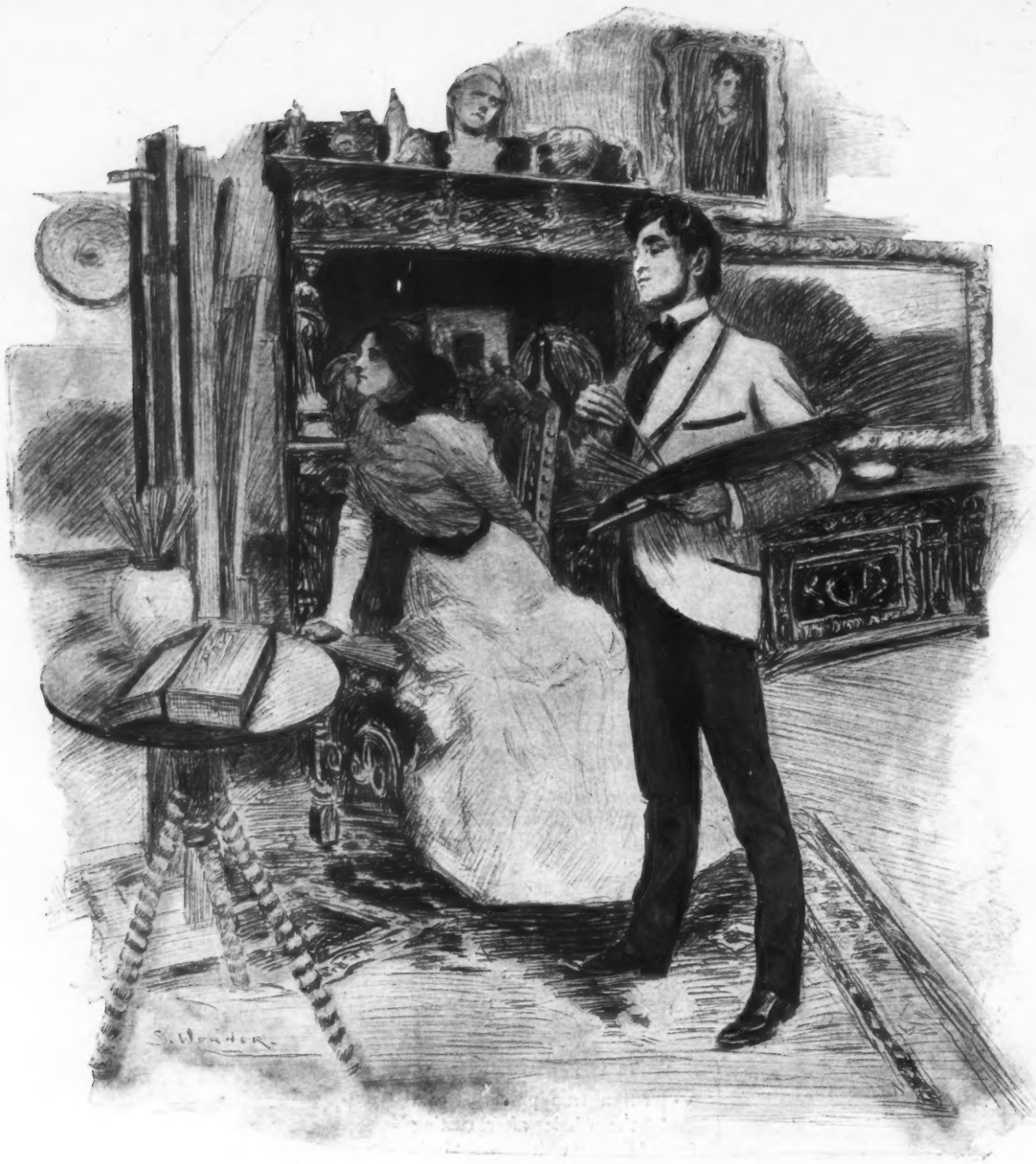
She—"Well, but, Charley, why can't you make four hundred thousand dollars? You're twice his size."

A TRUE PROVERB.

"IT'S a true proverb," said the whale after casting forth Jonah, "which says, 'It is hard to keep a good man down.'"

CLINCHING HER OPINION.

MRS. HOMESPUN—"Would you wear that coat and trousers if I gave them to you?"
FRAYED FOSTER—"Certainly I would, mum. Delighted!"
MRS. HOMESPUN—"There! I *told* my husband that suit of clothes was good enough for anybody. He shall wear them for another year."



THE KITTY.

MRS. NEWLYWED (*the artist's wife*)—"You talked in your sleep last night. You said, 'That makes twenty dollars has gone into the kitty.' What"——
ARTIST NEWLYWED (*hastily*)—"Yes, my dear—er—certainly. I have just paid twenty dollars down on a forty-dollar Angora cat for you. I shall pay the balance Saturday, when I sell this picture, and bring home the cat."

1.

"Now, blame it! which is the shoe-polish and which is the hair-tonic?"

HER CONDITION.

"I NEXT have the pleasure, ladies and gentlemen," said the dime-museum lecturer with an indicatory wave of his hand toward a large glass case, "of calling your attention to the mummy of an Egyptian princess. In her day she was no doubt very beautiful; and although thousands of years have passed since then she"—he winked at a friend in the audience—"is still a well-preserved woman."

TAKING ROOT.

"MAMMA," whispered Bess as a caller who had a number of warts on her face left the room, "did you notice how lovely her face 's sprouting?"

2.

But he found out by using them.
(There is a faint suspicion in my mind that this never occurred.—EDITOR.)

THE INDISCREET BOW-WOW.

THERE was one time an indiscreet bow-wow
With a strange kitty-cat had a powwow.
He's a handful of scars
Since he saw the bright stars
That embroidered his sudden bow-wow-wow.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

CATCHING HER CUE.

Closeby—"Charity begins at home, my dear."

Mrs. Closeby (extending her hand and whining)—"Please, kind sir, will you not give a poor woman two hundred dollars for a new fur-jacket?"

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

"SO HE has jilted you?"

"Yes."

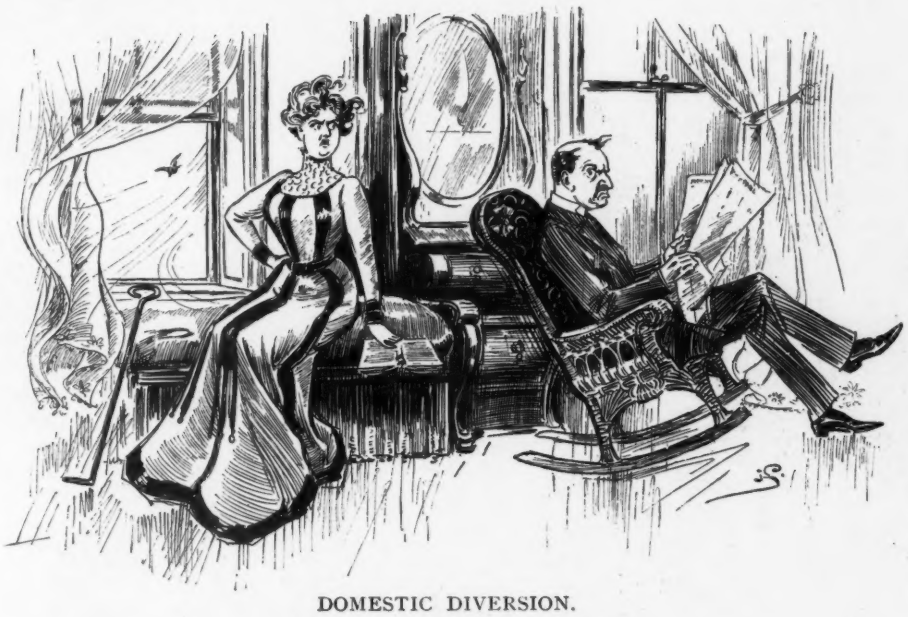
"Well, Charley Hawkins always had the reputation of being a quitter."

"Still, it is better to have loved and quit than never to have loved at all."

BETTER YET.

EDITH—"Percy often speaks of my coral lips."

ETHEL—"Harold corrals mine without saying a word."



DOMESTIC DIVERSION.

She liked the windows open,
Which "hubby" dear would close;
And neither one was happy,
As you might well suppose.

ROBIN SONG IN MARCH.

THE robin sang his matin song, his vesper hymn he sang,
The while his mate was dreaming o'er the eggs beneath her breast.
Through dew of morn and dew of eve the jocund notes outrang;
But now the robins all have flown and left an empty nest.
An empty nest, oh, sight forlorn! upon a naked bough—
That happy world of song and bloom seems like a fancy now.

Yet hush and hearken! Through the winds of wild, tempestuous March
A burst of homely song outpours to glad the straining ear.
We note the swelling of the buds upon a slender larch;
We pluck a pussy-willow bloom and pause again to hear
The prelude of another June—with music-ruffled breast
A robin on a naked bough sings by his last-year's nest.

MARY CLARKE HUNTINGTON.

HOW HE AVOIDS IT.

"TRIVVET never gets hot under the collar."

"He must be a very even-tempered man."

"It isn't that. He never wears a collar."

CYRANO.

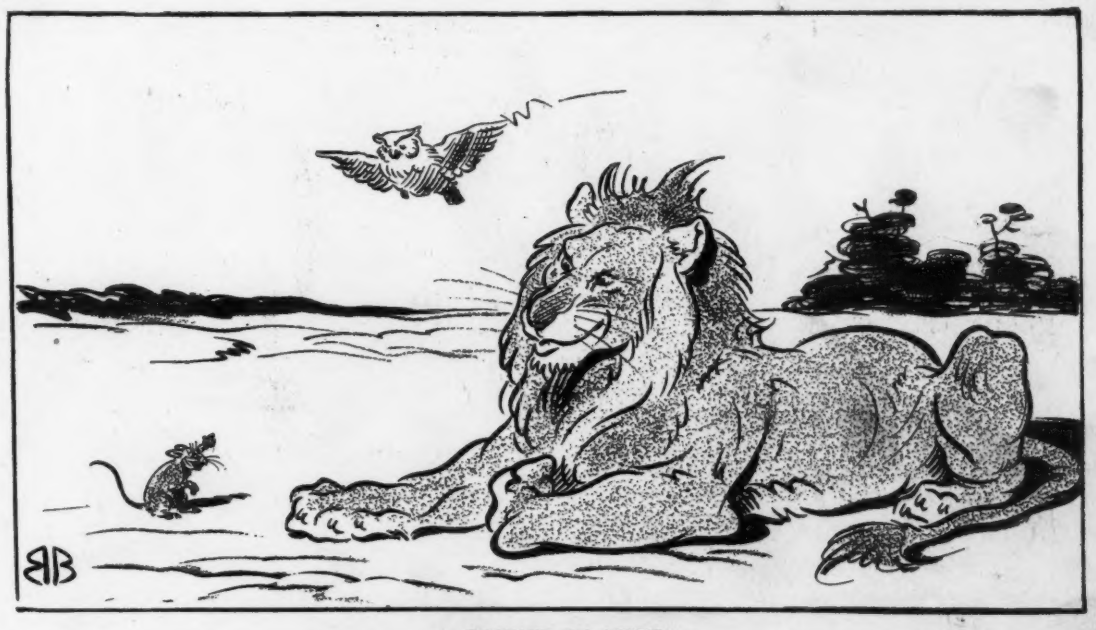
I SAW Cyrano—a near view,
Close to the stage, where I could see.
He has a face that grows on you—
I'm glad it does not grow on me.

HER INFERENCE.

Mrs. Honk (in the midst of her perusal of the village newspaper)—"I declare! The poor fellow that was arrested yesterday is deaf."

Farmer Honk—"How do ye know?"

Mrs. Honk—"Why, it says here that he is expected to have his hearin' next week."



A FRIEND IN NEED.

THE MOUSE—"I beg your pardon, but here comes one of my creditors. Would you mind my hiding in your hair?"

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CHORUS OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS—"We were always belie

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ISTA S ALTER CASES.

always to believe that THE LION WAS THE KING OF BEASTS."

A TWENTIETH-CENTURY MIRACLE.

1.

DAD—"Ye'll git dun huskin' corn ter nite, Zeke, and ter-morry I want yer ter cut down this oak."

ZEKE—"But, dad, ter-morry is a hollyday, and I wus kalkerlatin' ter go off."

DAD (*chuckling*)—"Wa-al, when the tree 's down ye kin go."

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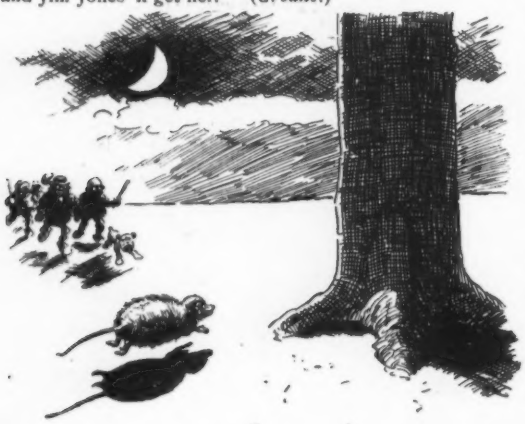
ZEKE—"Oh, dear! And I dun promised ter take Sally to ther barbique ter-morry! She'll never furgive me, and Jim Jones 'll get her." (*Groans.*)



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WISE POSSUM—"The complection of that crowd makes me feel that it will be safer up this tall oak than on the ground to play possum."

4.

FIRST COLORED CITIZEN—"Boys, dat possum am fat. One ob yer go foh anodder axe, foh dis tree 's got ter come down if er take all nite."

INCOMPATIBILITY.

DIVORCE LAWYER—"Why do you want a divorce?"

WOMAN (*weeping*)—"Why, the wretch accuses me of snoring in my sleep, of having cold feet, of going through his pockets, of talking all the time, of hitting him with dishes, of scalding him, of having a mother who lives with us, and of making him sleep in the woodshed nights! It would take a saint to live with him, and I want a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament."

HE RECOGNIZED IT.

JONAH saw the whale's mouth opening to receive him. The mighty upper jaw curved above him like the dome of a cathedral. "I suppose this," he soliloquized sadly, "is what a novelist would describe as an 'arch expression.'" The next instant he was engulfed.

GLADYS B. asks us to please tell her how to make a lemon tart. Only a cooking-school graduate could show such crass ignorance as this. Why, Gladys, dear, a lemon *is* tart; there is no need to make it so.

ASHES OF ROSES.

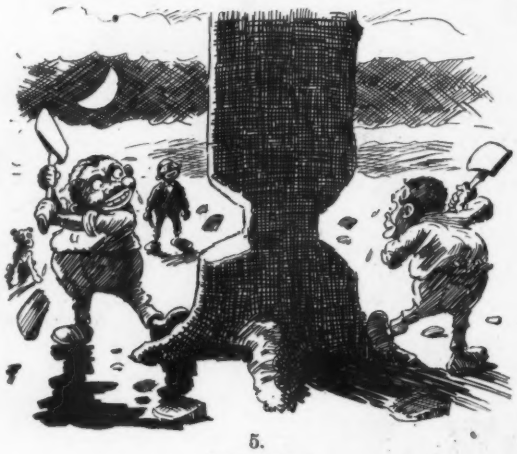
OH, BLOOM of blooms, oh, pearl of pearls,
Oh, princess of princesses, dearest of girls—
With eyes as dusk as the dark, deep tide—
And very nearly as cold beside—
You hold my heart in your lax embrace,
My love and my judgment are running a race.

Your obi of gold enslaves my heart,
And so does your eyebrow — as straight as a dart—
As you whirl your fan you dazzle my eyes,
As I watch you dance my reason flies;
I'm your prostrate slave, sweet maid of Japan—
I'd fain be your shoe-string, or stick to your fan.

I pile large sweets of wondrous art
On a silk fan (painted a bleeding-heart)
And over these throw huge roses red—
In each petal's heart is my love-tale said.
She takes them and bows, pouts her lips, lowers lash—
Says, "I thank you so muchee — I — more likee cash." SEWALL READ.

NEXT DOOR TO IT.

Farmer Higgins (calling on Farmer Wilcox, whose wife always addresses him as honey)—"My wife never actually calls me honey, but she comes pretty near it—she calls me old beeswax."



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Huh! huh!

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ZEKE (*next morning*)—"Hooray, a mirakule! and Sally 's mine."

AN ULTERIOR OBJECT.

A youth I lately met upon the street—
A youth to me well known—I love him not—
Not overmuch, at least; yet I, full sweet
And courtly, smiled on him. He said he'd got
A story—something new—which he'd relate;
"A gleesome jest, i faith! a merry jape."
So said he, smirking idiot-like (I hate
His sappy, witless leer). Ere I could 'scape
He told his tale—a very senseless yarn;
A sorry, antiquated anecdote
That e'en in childhood was not worth a darn—
From sense and wit and worth alike remote.
But I, with hollow laughter, roared amain
And held my straining sides and smote my thigh,
And wiped my eyes and whooped and laughed again;
Chuckled and sniggered, tittered joyously,
Protesting, cachinnating, 'twas a gem,
The best one I had heard for many moons—
A pure lalapaloosa and a stem-
Winder, b'gosh! and other things. Eftsoons
I left him. Would you ask the reason why
I counterfeited this excessive glee?
His father views me with a baleful eye;
His sister, she is all the world to me.

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"Your majesty," said one of the court lackeys, "grant me the privilege of a word. Parliament has just"—— "Cut it short!" impatiently exclaimed King Charles. "I'm afraid I can't, your majesty," rejoined the lackey; "it's the long parliament." But this was immediately blue-penciled by the court-censor for fear it would get into the magazines.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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Grover Cleveland had the rheumatism and went off duck-hunting for his health. Now they are accusing him of resorting to a quack remedy.—*Poughkeepsie News-Press.*

Mrs. von Bloomer—"I don't think there is anything worse than to ask one's husband for money; do you?" *Mrs. Witherby*—'Oh, yes, there is—to have him refuse it."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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Gayboy—"What's old Colonel Kaintuck still kicking about? Hasn't the waiter brought his whisky yet?" *Lushley*—"Yes; but the colonel complains that he's not getting the full strength of it. You see, while he was waiting for it the sight of all those bottles behind the bar made his mouth water."—*Philadelphia Press.*

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According to the Standard of the Insurance Department of the State of New York

INCOME

Received for Premiums	$44,524,519 22
From all other Sources	14,365,557 99
	$58,890,077 21

DISBURSEMENTS

To Policy-holders for Claims by Death	$15,629,979 43
To Policy-holders for Endowments, Dividends, etc.	10,739,057 12
For all other accounts	12,228,444 13
	$38,597,480 68

ASSETS

United States Bonds and other Securities	$173,185,461 74
First Lien Loans on Bond and Mortgage	74,794,821 63
Loans on Bonds and other Securities	6,330,000 00
Loans on Company's Policies	4,374,636 66
Real Estate: Company's 12 Office Buildings, and other Properties	23,186,525 06
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies	13,012,455 02
Accrued interest, Net Deferred Premiums, etc.	6,960,637 41
	$301,844,537 52

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves, etc.	$251,711,988 61
Contingent Guarantee Fund	47,952,548 91
Available for Authorized Dividends	2,180,000 00
	$301,844,537 52
Insurance and Annuities in force	$1,052,665,211 64

I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct; liabilities calculated by the Insurance Department.
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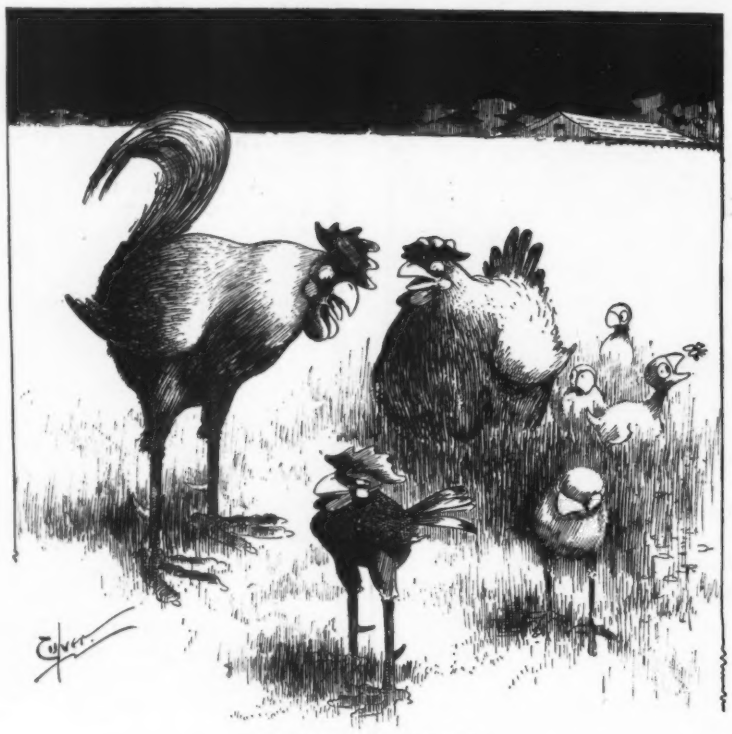

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